

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

November—1906.

1.....3933	16.....3926
2.....4069	17.....3939
3.....3936	18.....3892
4.....4606	19.....3876
5.....3920	20.....3864
6.....3933	21.....3872
7.....3980	22.....3888
8.....4009	23.....3897
9.....3947	24.....3889
10.....3958	25.....3886
11.....4023	26.....3893
12.....3975	27.....3901
13.....3968	28.....3908
14.....	29.....
15.....	30.....

TOTAL.....102,888

Average for November, 1906.....3957

Average for November, 1905.....3719

Increase.....238

Personally appeared before me,
this, Dec. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of Nov., 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"In testing manliness as distin-
guished from courage, we shall have
to reckon sooner or later with the
idea of duty."—Hughes.

A BREACH OF CONTRACT.

It was not punishment. That is the
defense of President Roosevelt to
criticisms of his action in dismissing
a whole battalion of colored troops
at Brownsville, Tex., and the point
makes considerable difference in the
judgment of his conduct. With some
of the president declares that the
only punishment for such wanton
murder as characterized that night at
Brownsville is death. The president
clearly sets forth his attitude in the
statement that the dismissal of the
men was merely a termination of
their contracts of enlistment, because
they had proven themselves unfit for
the duties of a soldier, and here is
his reason:

"These soldiers were not school
boys on a frolic. They were full
grown men in the uniform of the
United States army, armed with dead-
ly weapons, sworn to uphold the laws
of the United States and under every
obligation of oath and honor not
merely to refrain from criminality,
but with the sternest rigor to hunt
down criminality; and the crime they
committed or connived at was mur-
der."

Although courteously complying
with the demand of congress for all
reports and communications received
by him, and on which he based his or-
der of dismissal members of the bat-
talion for refusing to disclose the per-
petrators of the murderous assault
on sleeping citizens of Brownsville,
President Roosevelt makes it plain
that he was acting well within his au-
thority as commander in chief of the
United States army, and states em-
phatically that he stands by his order
and would do it again under similar
circumstances. The reports show
that the soldiers to the number of a
score stole out of the barracks and
fired into residences; that many priv-
ates and non-commissioned officers
were acquainted with the facts of the
crime but conspired after the deed to
conceal the evidence. The president
warned the soldiers of the result of
disobedience and then acted.

In conclusion the president em-
phasizes the statement that he would
do the same were the soldiers white.
He calls attention to the obvious fact
that the conspiracy and murder are
aggravated with race issues, and re-
iterates his own sincerity in seeking
the amelioration of the condition of
the colored race.

County Judge Lightfoot and the
second court deserves credit
for the radical improvements they
have made and are now making at
the court house. The judge's office
and the county court room have re-
cently undergone improvements, that
while not expensive, are tasteful and
have made remarkable changes in the
appearance and convenience of
them. The addition of toilet rooms
now being made, is particularly com-
mendable and meets a need that has
been long felt. The judge correctly
thinks that by making substantial
improvements from year to year,
eventually the court house will as-

sume a condition that will be satis-
factory and creditable to all con-
cerned, without any necessity of
building a new court house. The
judge states that as a matter of fact,
the county building is a really sub-
stantial one and can be made all that
could be desired.

Compelling blenders and rectifiers
to stamp their bottles accurately is
well enough to apprise purchasers of
exactly what they are getting, but the
evil of the "barrel house booze" that
makes beasts of men and impels them
to commit fiendish crimes, will not
be mitigated by the pure food law.
That stuff is made behind the bar
over which it is sold and the label
could not be read by one-half the pa-
trons if it was there in letters of fire
a foot high.

Agulnaldo—how many remember
him, the patriot of all our hopes, the
Washington of the Philippines, the only
person that some of us half wished
would whip all of us? His name is
recalled only as it is suggested by
conditions that are so different. No
one is left fighting in the Philippines
except a few Pukajanes, says the re-
port of the commission. Even Edward
Atkinson, of Boston, seems to have
been pacified.

Congress liked the picture in the
president's message on Panama. That
should suggest to them an idea for
the Congressional Record. That pub-
lication could be made infinitely more
popular for summer reading if pro-
fusely illustrated. Idealized photo-
graphs of the statesmen themselves
making the speeches for which they
secured "leave to print" ought to
make a hit with their constituents.

The general staff has declined to
consider the proposal that the regu-
lar army be taught vocal music. Eu-
ropean soldiers, we are told, are
taught to sing. True enough, but
they can't make the bullets sing the
way our soldiers can.

It is calculated that John D. Rocke-
feller draws \$114 every time he
draws a breath. The man who asks
for "just a moment" of Rockefeller's
time makes a touch.

Henry H. Rogers likes a good
loser, and the conduct of that man
who went broke in the St. Paul deal
must chill his sporting blood.

An excellent serial story running
in the current newspapers is entitled
"The Messages of President Roose-
velt."

Councilman Williamson need feel
no concern at any ingratitude man-
ifested by the beneficiaries of his ex-
emption in the license ordinance.

The significance of an urgent defi-
ciency bill requires no explanation to
the heads of most families at this
season of the year.

IMMIGRATION AND EXCLUSION.

Immigration during the last fiscal
year was the largest in the history of
the country. The total number of
aliens applying for admission was 1,
178,785. Of these 12,452 had their
applications rejected, and 65,618
were returning to the country after a
temporary absence or were reported as
tourists, so that the new arrivals
admitted numbered 1,100,735, or
about 40,000 more than the year be-
fore.

Italy and Austria-Hungary each
contributed nearly a quarter of the
total and each exceeded the remark-
able German emigration of 1882,
which came to 250,030. That record
was first broken in the fiscal year
1904-5, when Austria-Hungary sent
275,093 emigrants to the United
States. This remains the highest fig-
ure for any one country, but the Ital-
ian total for the last fiscal year was
273,120 and Austria-Hungary's 265,
138. At the same time Russia made
a large advance. Taking the last
three fiscal years, her record reads:
1904, 145,141; 1905, 184,897; 1906,
215,665. The three countries togeth-
er contributed about 69 per cent of
all the immigration. They forged to
the front as far back as 1896 and
have continued ever since to furnish
a very large per cent of the whole.
The Italians admitted for eleven years
including the fiscal year ending June
30, 1896, number about 1,600,000.
In accepting this total some allowance
must be made for aliens who return
home never to come to the United
States again, but even with the allow-
ance it is evident that there is a
vast multitude added to the perma-
nent population of the country.

Two ideas are suggested by the re-
jections of the last year. The first is
that under the present laws the mass
of immigration is very little affected
by the efforts at exclusion. But
though the percentage turned back is
small, 12,452 is not a small number
to be classified as unfit or to be
brought over in violation of law.
Looking further into this question,
we find the secretary of commerce
and labor saying: "The principal
grounds for exclusion and the num-
bers respectively were: Paupers, 7,
169; contract laborers, 2,314; dis-
eased aliens, 2,273; insane persons
and idiots, 231; convicts, 205 and the
remaining 340, including 122 Chinese
were rejected for minor causes." It
appears, then, as our second point
that the steamship companies are ac-
cepting persons whose disabilities are
manifest. In this connection the se-
cretary refers to the conclusions of the
commissioner of immigration that
more severe penalties should be im-
posed for violations of the law or
medical inspection should be made at
foreign ports of embarkation, and

adds: "It is not inconsistent with a
measure of good faith on the part of
such carriers that in the enormous
number of those seeking transpor-
tation to the United States some who
are obviously of the excluded classes
should succeed in escaping observa-
tion. The more efficacious means of
preventing violations of the law, es-
pecially with reference to the dis-
eased classes, would be the location
of medical officers at foreign ports for
the purpose of making examinations
in advance of the purchase by aliens
of their transportation, as recommend-
ed a year ago." The recommenda-
tion is now renewed and urged upon
congress.

STARVES SELF TO AID MISSIONS

Man Who Gave \$121,000 Is to Be
Taken to Home for the Aged.

Warsaw, Ind., Dec. 19.—Mastered
by his wish to aid the work of the
foreign missionary society of the
Methodist church, starving himself
to give to the cause and having don-
ated \$121,000 to promote the work,
Elijah Hays, aged 87, friend of
Bishop McCabe, will be taken to-
morrow to the Home of the Aged at
Edgewater, Save an annuity, granted
by the church, Hays is penniless, and
he is broken in health.

His is a life story of sacrifice for
the cause to which he was devoted.
One ruling ambition has been his
from the day when prosperity first
began to smile upon him. So frugal
has the aged man been that his ac-
quaintances have called him penur-
ious.

When he made his first gift of
\$100,000 to missions, Bishop Mc-
Cabe asked him what he considered
would be a reasonable annuity for
his living expenses. He said \$500
would be plenty for him and his wife.
The bishop wouldn't hear to this,
and an annuity of \$1,500 was given
him. Since that time he has been sav-
ing from his annuity and not long
ago made another donation of \$21,
000.

WOOD IS ATTACKED AS TYRANT.

General Given Hard Knocks in Court
Martial in Philippines.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 19.—In-
formation received at Fort Leaven-
worth from the Philippines is that
the court-martial of Captain Louis
M. Koehler, Fourth cavalry, for al-
leged disrespect to Major General
Leonard Wood was sensational. In
the arguments General Wood was ac-
cused of tyranny, malice and favor-
itism. Four officers were challenged
of the original detail of the court,
presumably because they were in sym-
pathy with Koehler, and under cable
instructions from Washington the
court was not allowed to proceed un-
til others were detailed to take their
places.

Under cross-examination General
Wood admitted he had recommended
Major Hugh Scott, with whom Koeh-
ler had a controversy, to be promot-
ed to be a brigadier general. He also
said he secured the appointment of
Scott as civil governor of the province
of Mindano, and kept him in the
place after his regiment returned to
the states.

The verdict will not be known un-
til announced from the war depart-
ment.

SAYS ANDREWS ERRS, OR LIES

Salvation Army Officer Resents At-
tack of Nebraska Educator.

Omaha, Dec. 19.—"Chancellor An-
drews is misinformed or is a great
liar," is the reply of Staff Captain
Storey, divisional officer of the Sal-
vation Army, to the open letter of
the chancellor of Nebraska University
refusing contributions to the
army's Christmas dinners and attack-
ing his methods of relief.

"I do not think a man in a respon-
sible position should make such a
statement until he has investigated
thoroughly," Mr. Storey went on.
"We do not like to call our poor re-
lief work charity. It really is phil-
anthropy. Our aim is to help people
to help themselves."

The captain said the books of the
army were open at any time to in-
spection, and explained at length the
system of handling the funds intrus-
ted to its care.

"None of the officers," he said,
"receives more than is paid an ordi-
nary mechanic."

A BUNCH OF SUCKERS.

Hose Containing 150 Nipples Was
Made to Feed Immigrant Babies.

Honolulu, Dec. 19.—Feeling
about 50 babies with a hose is a
novel method of giving food to the
youngsters, but this is the way the
officers of the British steamship Sur-
verie are said to have cared for a
part of the Portuguese contingent of
immigrant settlers that arrived here
from the Azores. The Portuguese are
noted for their large families, and
out of the 1,325 immigrants that ar-
rived by the vessel, a large number
were children, and many small ones.
The captain is quoted as saying that
he had a hose strung along the deck
fitted with 150 nipples. Then milk
was pumped through the hose, and
with a young Portuguese baby at the
end of each nipple, the youngsters
got fat and healthy.

Theater or Coat Suit Scarf,
extra sizes, \$1.75 to \$2.50.
RUDY, PHILLIPS & CO.

VETERANS ELECT
OFFICERS OF CAMP

At Regular Annual Meeting
In City Hall

Mechanicsburg Lodge of Odd Fellows
Fill Chairs—Others Name Their
Candidates.

W. O. W. PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

The James T. Walbert camp, Unit-
ed Confederate Veterans, elected offi-
cers last night at the city hall as fol-
lows:

Commander, R. J. Barber; first
lieutenant, J. E. Potter; second lieuten-
ant, R. E. Miles; third lieutenant,
Stewart Dick; surgeon, Dr. J. G.
Brooks; assistant surgeon, Dr. D. G.
Murrell; chaplain, W. G. Whitfield;
quartermaster, James Gish; commis-
sary, W. T. Gleason; treasurer, B. H.
Scott; adjutant, Thomas Langdon,
and officer of the day, J. H. Daugh-
try.

Public Installation.

In a departure from former cus-
tom, the Olive camp, W. O. W., will
have a public installation of officers
Tuesday, January 1. It will be an
invitation affair and will take place
at the lodge rooms on North Fourth
street. After the exercises of instal-
lation, a banquet will be given. The
officers to be installed are: J. G. Reh-
kopf, past consul commander; Frank
Roark, consul commander; Richard
Rosenthal, advisor lieutenant; Geo.
Hannan, escort; Edward Love, bank-
er; L. B. Whitehurst, watchman; W.
L. Berry, sentinel; Dr. M. Steinfeld,
clerk; Herman Michael, manager.

Mechanicsburg Lodge.

Mechanicsburg lodge, I. O. O. F.,
No. 218, elected officers at the regu-
lar meeting last night as follows: C.
F. Yates, N. G.; A. Butler, U. G.;
R. S. Barnett, secretary; J. C. Gil-
bert, treasurer. The new officers will
be installed Tuesday, January 1.
Final nominations will be made for
officers of Mechanicsburg lodge of Odd Fel-
lows Thursday evening and Ingleside
lodge will complete the nominations
Friday evening. Their election will
take place December 27 and 28, re-
spectively. The officers elected will
serve for the first term in 1907.

Plan of Red Men.

Officers for the first term in 1907
of the Red Men will be nominated at
the regular meeting next Friday
night. At the last Friday evening
meeting in December the officers will
be elected and the installation will
take place the same evening. No so-
cial program has been arranged for
that evening.

Aoki Scoffs at War.

New York, Dec. 19.—Baron Aoki,
the first ambassador accredited by
the emperor of Japan to the United
States, made his first public speech in
this country last night when, as a
guest of the American Asiatic asso-
ciation's annual dinner in Delmon-
ico's, he responded to the toast "The
Emperor of Japan."

Baron Aoki carefully avoided any
reference to the recent diplomatic
situation raised by the school ques-
tion in San Francisco, contenting him-
self with refuting, by inference, al-
lusions of present or future unpleas-
antness possible between the two na-
tions.

Train Turns Turtle.
Hutchinson, Kan., Dec. 19.—A
Rock Island passenger train was
thrown from the track near here to-
day. The whole train left the track
and all but the engine turned over.
Twelve persons were injured, some
seriously.

CALL SALVATION WORK PLAGUE

Chancellor of Nebraska University
Says Army Relief Is Vicious.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19.—E. Benja-
min Andrews, chancellor of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska, in an open let-
ter made public today, denounces the
Salvation Army relief work and
says its charity dinners are vicious
and tend to pauperize.

The army is planning a Christmas
dinner for the poor and appeals for
funds have been issued to the public
in general. Writing to the captain of
the Salvation Army, Chancellor An-
drews says:

"The army here in Lincoln makes
no statements accessible to the pub-
lic either of its income or what it
does with its money. The army's
methods of so-called relief work are
vicious and pauperizing, calculated
to make your so-called relief work a
plague. If you furnish charity din-
ners for so many you will pauperize
and increase want and poverty in-
stead of relieving them. I am against
fake charity and in favor of the real
thing."

SAILORS TURNED OUT IN COLD

Canada Asked to Investigate Act of
Boat's Officers After Wreck.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 19.—
The Sons of England, through Presi-
dent J. Bates, have asked the Cana-
dian government for an investiga-
tion of the wreck of the steamer
Golspie and the consequent exposure
of her five English sailors, who were
so badly frozen that five had to
have feet amputated and one his
hands as well. The sailors say they
wandered three nights on a desolate
shore on Lake Superior. They found
the officers of the boat in warm
quarters, but claim they were refus-
ed admittance or even permission to
warm themselves.

FIGHT OHIO'S SALOON TAX LAW

Claim Made That Governor Was Out
of Mind When He Signed Bill.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19.—The hearing
of the legal attack on the constitu-
tionality of the Aikin saloon tax law
began here today before the superior
court. Testimony of the members of
the family of the late Governor Pat-
tison had previously been taken on
the question whether he had been in
fit mental condition to consider the
bill after its passage and presenta-
tion to him for signature. Attorneys
for the saloon-keepers claim that the
bill was never presented to the gov-
ernor and that the increase of the
saloon tax from \$300 to \$1,000 was
unconstitutional.

Mayor May Resign.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19.—It would
not be surprising if Mayor Dempsey
should any day decide to resign his
office and retire from public life. A
well-founded impression to that ef-
fect prevails in municipal circles. It
is known that the mayor is heartily
tired of the present entanglements
which subordinate have created, and
has so expressed himself frequently
to intimate personal and political
friends. His utterances in this con-
nection have become publicly current
and his friends say that his resigna-
tion would be not at all surprising.

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RACKET STORE

We Offer a Great Many Specials for
Christmas Shoppers.

LADIES' LONG KID GLOVES IN BLACK AND WHITE, \$2.98 PAIR.

MEDIUM LONG MOUSQUETAIRE KID GLOVES, BROWN AND
BLACK, \$1.75 PAIR.

LONG SILK GLOVES, BLACK AND WHITE, \$1.00 AND \$1.25 PAIR.

LADIES' REINDEER FINISH GLOVES (SHORT) AT 50c. THIS IS
A FABRIC GLOVE THAT IMITATES LEATHER.

IMITATION FUR GLOVES FOR BOYS WITH LEATHER PALM, AT
50c; SAME FOR YOUTHS AT 58c. CHILDREN'S FUR TOP KID
GLOVES AT 50c.

MEN'S UNDERESSED KID GLOVES, SILK LINED, \$1.00.

MEN'S FINE DRESSED KID DRESS GLOVES AT \$1.25.

MEN'S AND BOYS' ASTRACHAN BACK GLOVES AT 25c.

MEXICAN GAUNTLETS FOR BOYS, 50c.

A Novelty

Lily White Corset Covers at \$1.48

THIS IS A FINE PIECE OF EMBROIDERY MADE AND SHAPED
FOR A CORSET COVER AND INCLUDES THE BEADING FOR
SHOULDER STRAPS. IT'S A DECIDED NOVELTY.

A LOT OF DRUMMERS' SAMPLES OF HAND BAGS AT EXACTLY
THE WHOLESALE PRICE.

A LOT OF DRUMMERS' SAMPLES OF JEWELED BACK COMBS
AND COMB SETS AT THE WHOLESALE PRICE. THEY RANGE FROM
21c TO \$1.75.

TEDDY BEARS AT 99c, \$1.25 AND \$1.75.

A LOT OF GILT MEDALLION FRAMES—FINE FOR XMAS PHO-
TO FRAMING—CHOICE 25c.

CLAIM MADE THAT GOVERNOR WAS OUT
OF MIND WHEN HE SIGNED BILL.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19.—The hearing
of the legal attack on the constitu-
tionality of the Aikin saloon tax law
began here today before the superior
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the question whether he had been in
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